

KEEPING HOUSE WITH THE HOOPERS

(The Hoopers, an average American family of five, living in a suburban town, on a limited income, will tell the readers of the Daily Times some of the many present-day problems of the home are solved by working on the budget that Mrs. Hooper has evolved and found practical. Follow them through the day, the rest of their home life and learn to meet the conditions of the high cost of living with them.)

"With you'd buy those shoes today, Henry," said Mrs. Hooper anxiously as she had him good-by at the front door. "I looked up those addresses for you where they are having sales, and I don't want you to miss them. I shan't have to buy anything much this week out of the clothes money, so put as much into the house as is necessary to be a good part of my hour and attend to it," promised Henry as he hurried away.

Betty came in from the yard half an hour later with her toe completely through her shoe where she had rubbed it on the gravel walk, but a visit to the friendly cobbler that afternoon put stops to both her small shoes for 25 cents. Mrs. Hooper had to give up 10 cents to buy a handkerchief but got a piece of good quality linen and hemstitch it. Now that she was doing the washing herself they wouldn't be rubbed to pieces on the washboard and it would really be a better investment in the long run than the ready made ones she had planned to get for him this week. She had also concluded to rip up an old blue skirt of her own, wash it and patch it and make a pair of bloomers. These would last her very well until the warm weather. In this way she would need to spend nothing out of their clothes allowance this week, which would insure Henry having a good pair of shoes.

She had the skirt pressed and cut out by tea time and was busy basting the bloomers when Helen came over to inspect them.

"I've got all things, mother," she exclaimed wrathfully. "I think you might have bought me a new pair, Alice Briggs has a lovely new fangled dress with bloomers to match that her mother bought at Grands, and I have to wear these old made over things."

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contributions such as this will have to be. That is the reason we always have to devise other means for fulfilling our charitable obligations. You and Helen will have to earn the six dollars. I am sure we can think of some way to do it. Perhaps when Helen's club meets to-morrow she might do something to help that you can all do."

When Henry returned from the office he was wearing a very good looking pair of shoes.

"I think you look a lot nicer than Alice Briggs does, Helen," volunteered Roger, reaching for a cookie. "Her dresses may not be made over, but there is always something torn or hanging about her somewhere—and ends flying—haven't you ever noticed?"

"Oh, yes, do you know about girls' clothes?" pouted Helen.

"Well never mind!" interrupted Mrs. Hooper, "how about those starving Chinese that we want to help."

"Oh, yes," exclaimed Roger. "Six dollars will keep one Chinese alive until the next harvest—nearly six months. I wish we could make the saving of at least one life for this year, mother."

"Well, you know, Roger, that our budget gives very little margin for cash

of a cupful of warm water, one and one-half cupfuls of buckwheat flour, one-half cupful of white flour, one cupful of water, two tablespoomfuls of molasses and one teaspoonful of salt. Mixing these ingredients, she stirred them well and left them in a warm place over night to rise. Her menu planned for Friday was as follows:

MENU.
BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit Cereal
Buckwheat Cakes Syrup
Toast Coffee
LUNCHEON.
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Lettuce Sandwiches
Baked Apples Cocoa
DINNER.
Planked Mackerel with Potato Border
String Beans
Fruit Salad
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MOTION PICTURES.

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